WHOLE NUMBER, 12,398.

ACKSON-WARD ELECTION CASES. in Terms-The Specific Charges Did

Not Constitute an Offence.

United States Circuit Court yes. Judge Robert W. Hughes delivered ging opinion in what are comthe Jackson-Ward elec-

control of 1885;

PER CRECIT COURT—United States v.

1800, et al., there indictments; United

S. P. Putteson et al., two indictments

to vs. A. B. Guigon et al.; United

J. Stephene et al.

nat all of the indictments are a 5,500 of the Revisel Statutes as, which provides for the pun-person who, by any unlawful clars, prevents, or obstructs, or redectates with others, to hinder, or obstruct, any citizen from colon in any State, Territory, which

e Court, Chie

These are nearly alike in language and structure. They charge that the accused persons hindered, delayed, and prevented certain persons named from voting at the election described, and they contain each additional clauses intended to indicate the means by which the hindering, &c., was done. But these additional clauses are themselves drawn in such general terms as fail to improve upon the main charge of hindering, delaying, preventing, and obstructing. For instance, the charge of hindering is reinforced by the specification that the accused unlawfully challenged the voters named in the indictment.

Except inforts, arsenais, and places belonging to the United States, and on the high seas, no offences can be committed against the United States, and on the high seas, no voter, even in a Federal election, is not a crime against the United States cognizable in a Federal election is. Therefore, when an indictment charges too generally that the accused hindered a voter from voting it does not and cannot cure the effect of that charge to specify that the hindering was by means of challenging voters. The specification is not expensed the main charge, and only weakens it.

The indictments also go on, after making a general charge of delaying voters in casting their general charges to generally that the accused hindering was by means of challenging voters.

for the foreman of the said ignally constituted, was the se in the case against them, tates Commissioner who isso a rrest for the said details of the said W. H. Taylor had ressed an opinion as to the of the said defendants, and unlifted to act as a grand moreover, because the said

were duly empanelled on the They retired and were in sec-ithat day, but brought in no in-the next morning, after their n called, Taylor, the foreman, something to the effect of his s commissioner of the United and in the cases of several per-violations of the election laws at n, and that he had become aware tions were to be made the subthe jury. Taylor was excused not another member of the out as foreman, and the jury oom and proceeded with their s was on the 9th April, on our No. 710 was brought indictment No. 711 was found; oz. 713 and 714 were found; oz. 715, and on the 25th April oze found.

of the grand jury is not to try
of the grand jury is not to try
of crimes, but morely to examwhat crimes have been commitwas at whom the evidence points.
It is not to the grand
which have been committed.
Jurors were chosen for the purse which have been committed.
Jurors were chosen for the purshinony to their fellow-jurors as
itted within the county. If a
tone man murder another he
that fact to the jury of
without thereby disqualifying
agrand juror. Grand jurors are
it set die to say whether they
expressed an opinion of the
co of a person charged with
within the court charges each
to the sitention of the grand
which he may have any perThe grand jury does not try,
with a view totrial. The petity
her body does or can try the

sining magistrate or commis-to act as a grand juror upon hinself. His examination is so right to form an opinion accence of an accused person in for preliminary examina-tio of evidence determines of shall be sent on. In send-the law passames him inno-the committing magistrate to occut until convicted by the

York Bank Regarding It.

Cashier Sinton, of the City Bank, is still in correspondence with the New York Bank which certified the check of the First National Bank of Leavenworth, Kansas, which was taised by a convict in the Kansas penitentiary from \$1 to \$20,000.

This check was deposited with the Savings Bank by the Grand Fountain United Order of True Reformers of Richmond, and on it the convict received by letter an advance of \$250. After Mr. Sinton had a conversation with R. T. Hill, the cashier of the Richmond colored Savings Bank, and crased the certification of the New York Bank, he wrote to the latter institution esting he thought that bank and the Kansas bank should make good to Hill the amount he had advanced on the check.

Insinuarions Against Hill.

Both banks interested in their correspondence INSINUATIONS AGAINST HILL.

Both banks interested in their correspondence seemed disposed to throw out intimations that Hill knew that in corresponding with Lewis he was corresponding with a crocked man. Whereupon Mr. Sinten yesterday wrote to the New York Bank, stating in pretty plain terms what Hill's character was for integrity, and showing that he could in no wise have been a party to the fraud. This is the opinion of the pelice authorities, who also began an investigation of the case about the time that Cashler Sinton became aware of the facts. Hill was simply an innocent victim of the facts, and had he been so disposed could have disposed of the \$20,000 New York exchange at any time. e is true in strict law yet in the ticable if it is to come before constitue. It was in the interunitie, and not because, in as not as competent to act on
which he was foreman as
er of it, that he was excused
by the

Mr. John C. James, formerly local agent of the Richmond and Petersburg railroad is this city, died in Wilmington, N. C. Tuceday night at 10:15 o'clock. The deceased had been in failing health for some time and had returned to his old home in the hope of recovery.

NATURE OF THE CHARGES.

THE PRINCIPAL OBJECTION.

THE TERMS TOO GENERAL.

NOT A CRIME.

THE FORGED KANSAS CHECK.

Further Correspondence with the New

York Bank Regarding It.

RAISED NO OBJECTION.

Mr. James Dies in Wilmington.

Children After a Short Illness-Brief Sketch of the Deceased. Dr. Edwin Harvie Smith, of Dinwiddie

county, died at the residence of his son, Mr. E. H. Smith, No. 1115 east Clay street, last night at twenty minutes after 10 Dr. Smith was born in Williamsburg Va., October, 31, 1813, and was con-

DEATH OF THIS GENTLEMAN AT HIS

SON'S HOUSE IN RICHMOND.

sequently in his seventy-eighth year. His father was Captain John Hill Smith and was commander of the Williamsburg Troop in the war of 1812, and was for fifteen years a member of the Governor's council.

member of the Governor's council.

Colonel Larkin Smith, grandfather of deceased, served in the Revolution and was afterwards Speaker of the House of Delegates.

The deceased received a good commonschool education at Bates's High School in Hanover, and in 1835, when only twenty, one years of age, graduated in medicine at the University of Virginia in the exceedingly shorttime of one session. Among his fellow-students at the latter institution were the late Dr. David S. Tucker and Professor Cabell, president of the National Board of Health.

SUCCESSFUL YOUNG DOCTOR. THE PRINCIPAL OBJECTION.

Coming home to the principal objection urged against these indictments it is complained that the charges they make are in vague, general terrias, without such special avernments as are required by the rules of criminal pleading; as are necessary to put the defendants on notice of what they are to meet by evidence; and as identify the offences charged with such precision that upon acquittal or conviction the accessed may not be brought to future trial for the same offences in other prosecutions.

Two of the indictments charge in the general language of section 5506 that at the election which has been described the accused did unlawfully combine and confederate with each other to hinder, delay, prevent, and obstruct certain persons named from voting at the said election, adding nothing to show by what acts and methods the hindering and obstructing was done; nothing to show the Court that the acts were within the purview of the statute; nothing to give the accused notice of the proofs that he was called them to the court that the was called them to the court that the last were within the purview of the statute; nothing to give the accused notice of the proofs that he was called them to the court that the case were within the case of the court that the case were within the case of the court that the case were within the case of the court that the case were within the case of the court that the case were within the case of the court that the case were within the case of the court that the case were within the case of the court that the case were within the case of the court that the case of the case of

SUCCESSFUL YOUNG DOCTOR

SUCCESSFUL YOUNG DOCTOR.

Immediately upon his graduation Dr. Smith came to this city and in a very few years built up one of the finest practices ever attained by a young physician in the same length of time. In 1838 his father removed to Dinwiddie accompanied by the son, who pursued his profession in that county until 1861.

At the beginning of hostilities Dr. Smith was appointed surgeon of the Third division of Chimborazo Hospital, a position which he filled during the entire war.

Peace being restored the Doctor once more returned to the practice of medicine, at which he continued for several years until appointed assessor of internal revenue by President Grant, in which office he continued until it was abolished.

MORE HONORS.

MORE HONORS.

MORE HONORS.

Returning to Dinwiddie, Dr. Smith was twice elected to represent that county in the Legislature.

President Hayes appointed him Consul to Naples, where he remained under Garfield's and a portion of Arthur's Administration—in all three years. Here he contracted the dread "Roman-fever." which compelled him to relinquish his otherwise congenial office.

After his return from Italy the Doctor resided at his home in Dinwiddie, spending his winters in Richmond and Washington, and it was at the house of his son, Edward H. Smith, Esq., in this city, that he peacefully breathed his last.

There existed between General Grant.

There existed between General Grant and the deceased a warm personal friend-ship, due mainly to the fact that the Gen-eral and Colonel Larkin Smith, a first cousin of the Doctor's, were at West Point together. Dr. Charles Henry Smith, another cousin

Dr. Charles Henry Smith, another cousin, was Assistant Surgeon-General of the Confederacy.

A brother of the deceased, Charles Maurice Smith, was editor of the Richmond Whig for several years.

He leaves two sisters, Mr. Charles Negus, wife of Judge Negus, of Iowa, and Mrs. Gravatt, of Port Royal, Va.

TWICE MARRIED.

TWICE MARRIED.

Dr. Smith was twice married, his first wife being a Miss Briggs, by whom he had one son, Dr. David B. Smith, assistant surgeon in the Confederate service, who died several years ago.

His second wife was Miss Annie Gilliam Anderson, of Chesterfield, who died in 1879. The surviving children of this marriage are Mr. Edward H. Smith, ex-Congressman John Ambler Smith, and Mr. Charles Maurice Smith, of Washington, all three of whom were with their father for several days prior to his death.

Up to midnight the arrangements for the funeral had not been made.

DEATH OF MR. A. A. ALLEN. One of Manchester's Old Citizens Dies at the Age of Eighty-Three.

Mr. A. A. Allen, who was perhaps the oldest resident of Manchester, died in that city yesterday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. H. Garnett, on Decastur street, between Sixth and Seventh. Deceased had been in feeble health for several years. delay a voter in voting at a rederial election is a crime against the United States, but "to consume the time for conducting an election" by frivolous or other questions is not a federal crime, and it cannot help a charge of delaying a voter in voting, which is defective by reason of generality, to specify that it was effected by consuming time by frivolous questions, for one charge is as general as the other.

charge is as general as the other.

NOT A CEIME.

Again, these indictments, after charging in general terms that the accused prevented and obstructed certain voters from voting, go on to specify that the accused "did unlawfully created disorder by pushing, and doing and saying many other disorderly, improper, and illegal things to the persons offering to vote." Here, again, it is to be remarked that unlawfully creating disorder by milawfully pushing, and doing and saying many other disorderly, improper, and filegal things to the persons offering to vote." Here, again, it is to be remarked that unlawfully creating disorder by milawfully pushing, and doing and saying in proper things to voters, is not a crime against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were, against the United States; and even if it were did not specify.

The objection to these several specifications is that they are themselves too general, that they are specifications which do not specify.

It does not help the tee great generality of a charge of unlawful by indications which do not specify generally that it was done by unlawfully pushing, to specify generally that it was done by unlawfully pushing, &c. Two generalities do not make one speciality.

My opinion and decision is that, in this respect, all the indictments are ruled by the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the United speciality.

My opinion and decision is that, in this respect,
all the indictments are ruled by the decision of
the Supreme Court in the case of the United
States v. Cruikshank et al., and must therefore be

GATHERED IN MANCHESTER.

An Interesting Batch of News Items from "the Pride of Chesterfield."

"the Pride of Chesterfield."

Constable Perdue, of Chesterfield, brought to Manchesier yesterday to be lodged in Jail a negro man named John Robinson, who was examined by Juatice H. D. Perkins Tuesday afternoon and sent on to the Circuit Court of Chesterfield for a felonious assault upon Miss Carolina Berherich, a German lady who lives near Petersburg. The negro seems to be veak-minded.

Mr. Herbert Cogbill has been appointed postmaster at Chesterfield Courthouse vice Thomas N. Chestham, removed. Mr. Cogbill keeps a store a short distance from the Courthouse and has been in the railway postal service.

Mr. Tom E. Owen left yesterday morning for Fredericksburg to make a stenographic report of the evidence in the McCracken murder trial, which is attracting considerable attention throughout the State.

The dust on Hull street for the past week has been dreadful.

The revival at the Second Baptist church (col-The following was entered as the order of the This day came again the defendants likewise, their attorneys, and the defendants likewise, and the Court having maturely considered the motions of the defendants to quash these indictional the arguments of counsel, is of motions of the defendants to quast nesse index-ments, and the arguments of counsel, is of opinion, for reasons stated in writing and filed with the record, that the motions of the defend-ants to quash these indictments must be sus-tained. It is therefore ordered by the Court that these indictments be, and the same are hereby, quashed, and that the defendants go thereof without day. Ro. W. HUGHES, Judge. Richwond, April 22, 1891.

The dust on Hull street for the pass week the been dreadful.

The revival at the Second Baptist church (colored) continues with unabated interest.

Miss Annie Parker and Miss Annie Fendley have returned from Lynchburg, accompanied by their cousin, Miss Lacy.

The force of hands at work on lower Hull street building the street railway seem to be making very good headway.

Rev. Dr. Paul Whitehead, presiding elder of the Richmond district, was in Manchester Tuesday night to see Rev. Dr. E. M. Peterson.

Withdrawn Men to Be Given Te-Night. Withdrawn Men to Be Given Te-Night.

There will be a vocal and instrumental concert at the Mozart Academy to-night for the benefit of the late employees of the Richmond Locomotive- and Machine-Works. A programme of rare excelence has been arranged for the occasion. Miss Lillie Phillips, the Richmond Light Infanty Blues's Rand, the Butler Mandoin Club, Messrs. Sullivan, Leftwich, Galpen, Lohman, Mathews, Cunningham, Ryall, and others will assist.

The thirteen men who came here from Philadelphis to take positions at the Locomotive-Works are expected to return home in a day or two. Its understood that another lot of new men will be here next week, but arrangements have been made to meet them before they get to the city and advise them not to come.

The meeting of the strikers yesterday morning was quite largely attended and the men seemed to be in fine feather. Several of the speeches elicited vociferous applause.

Body Found in the Dock. Body Found in the Dock.

The body of a man, supposed to be William Easley, better known as "Beau" Exiler, was found yesterday in the dock at the foot of Twentieth street by Joe Edwards.

Coroner Taylor was summoned and after viewing the remains sent the body to the almshouse for identification. There seems to be but little doubt that the drowned man is Easley, who has been missing for two or three weeks. He was a tinner by trade, about sixty years of age, and lived at No. 1718 east Main street. Easley was well connected and at one time in very comfortable circumstances.

It is not known whether the drowned man met

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1891.

tended southern tour.

The groom is senior travelling salesman for the firm of Magnus Heesberg, and is well known and popular in this city. The bride, who is an amiable and attractive young lady, is from Giocester county, but spends a great portion of her time in this city.

One of the best-attended sessions known in the history of the James-River Convocation of the Protestant Episcopal Church was held in Emmanuel church, Heurico, on resterday. This convocation embraces so much of the Discess of Virginia as lies within the counties of Chesterfield, Amelia, Cumberland, Powhatan, Buckingham, Prince Edward, and Appomation on the south, and King William, Hearico, Hanover, Goochland, and Fluvanna on the north of James river.

gregations.

At 5:30 P. M. the convocation adjourned until 8 o'clock, when the Rev. L. R. Mason preached.

To-day the pricipal subject of discussion will be the proposed division of the discussion will be private the proposed division of the discussion will be the proposed division of the discussion will be the proposed division of the discussion will be discussed the discussion

A Contest from Which Players Were

Chosen for Field-Day.

There was an interesting tennis tourna-ment at Richmond College yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock which was participated in by the students who desire to contest for the medal to be awarded on field-day to the most success-fel player.

St. James Church Will Provide a Home for

Its Minister. The attendance at St. James church last

neglay ovening gatherings.

After the benediction was pronounced the venerable Dr. Peterkin asked the congregation to remain a short while, and explained that he had requested them to attend this meeting that the subject of procuring a parsonage might be brought before them. He said this was one thing on whichie had set his heart—viz., that this church should procure for itself a home for its minister for all time to come. The subject was very forcibly and earnestly presented by Dr. Peterkin, who was followed by Mr. Frank McGuire, and he by Mr. Charles E. Whitlock, both of whom urged the importance of the work and the appropriateness of the present time for undertaking it.

A COMMEMORATIVE FESTIVAL. The Jewish Passover and What Some of Its Forms Signify.

At sundown last evening the Jewish Passover began. The usual services were held in the various synagogues.

Later in the evening in the homes of the orthodox the Hagyadal, a series of prayers and a description of the departure from Egypt, was read. This ceremony is very elaborate and is divided into two parts, between which supper is eaten. It is intended as a blessing for the matzeth or unleavened broad. The lamb bone and bitter herbs also figure prominently in this service, the former being indicative of the paschal lamb which was sain and its blood used to mark the door-posts of the Israellies that the angel of death might "pass over" their households. The bitter herbs are intended as a reminder of the Jewish race when in the bondage of the Egyptians.

Sewish face when in the bondage of the Egyptians.

The festival lasts for seven days, during which the stricter Israelite eats nothing pre-pared out of the house. Instead of living the en-tire week on passover bread, as is mistakingly supposed, the week is really one of great feast-ing, many delicacles leging partaken of that are common to this season only.

HOLLORAN DIES SUDDENLY.

Few Minutes.

Few Minutes.

Mr. Patrick Holloran, who attempted to commit suicide several weeks ago by cutting his throat with a knife, died suddenly yesterday morning at his residence, No. 718 north Twenty-fifth sireet.

It was reported immediately after his death that he had taken poison, but investigation proved this rumor to be untrue, and the decased evidently died from heart-disease. A short while before his demise he had been up to the City Hall looking for work, shd upon his return home was taken ill. Before his wife and daughter could procure assistance Holloran had expired.

expired.

When the deceased attempted his life a short
while ago Dr. Hinchman was called to see him
and sewed up the wounds. Holiotran the same
lay pulled out the threads and the Doctor had to

FUNDS FOR THE BOAT CLUB.

Be Waited On. The movement of the Young Men's Christian Association to organize a boat lub is exciting considerable interest and is aking definite shape, as already outlined in this For the Burial of Colored Paupers.

For Nervous Debility
Use Horspord's Acid Phosphate.
Dr. E. T. Ganneau, Superior, Wis., says:
I have used it in cases of nervous debility and
perverve brain, with the utmost satisfaction."

NO WHITES WANTED

THE HENRICO NEGROES NOMINATE

TICKET OF THEIR OWN. colored Men Say Hard Things of the

White Republicans, Who They Claim Have Mistreated Them,

of Henrico was held yesterday afternoon at the new Odd-Fellows' Hall on north Third street. Each of the four districts was fully represented. Lewis Potter called the meet-ing to order and stated its object. W. N. Carter

aghting for our rights in the party with whom we have cast our lot.

A committee was appointed to wait on Allan J. Harris and H. P. Jonathan, both of whom appeared shortly and addressed the convention.

DOWN ON WHITE REPUBLICANS.

W. L. Vessels spoke next, and said some right hard things about the white Republicans, of which the following are a few extracts:

The saits Republicans, which were at first our friends, now claim to be our masters. The support we gave them as freequent is claimed as the votes due them from their political slaves. Our wishes are not consulted as to making nominations. It is only when the Democrats and the Republicans stand over against each other in battle array that a demand is made upon us for our help. Our ready-made ballots once deposited we are no longer wanted until the returning seasons bring around another national, State, or county election. Then again the cry goes out that we must save the party that saved the Union and gave us our freedom. Then again we are called upon to ratify the white office-policies these saw extenses of gratitude for

The following nominations were made: For Treasurer, J. T. Mitchell, Jr.; Commonwealth's Attorney, Glies B. Jackson; Sheriff, Lewis Harder of the Revenue for Varina and Fairfield districts, H. F. Jonathan; Commissioner of the Revenue for Brookland and Tuckahee districts, Solon F. Green. DISTRICT OFFICERS.

Varina: Supervisor, Junius Adama; Consta-ble, Joseph Pearman; Overseer of the Poor Morgan James. Fairfield: Supervisor, James W. Singleton; Constable, W. H. Smithen; Justices of the Poace W. H. Smithen; Justices of the Poace Edward Poindexter and R. W. Whiting; Over-seer of the Poor, Adolphus White. Tuckahoe: Supervisor, Allen J. Harris; Con-stable, Thornton Lucost; Overseer of the Poor, Miles M. Moss. Brookland: Supervisor, Charles Anderson; Constable, Charles Booker; Overseer of the Poor, Spencer Reed; Justices of the Peace, Simon Jackson, William Chester, and William Robinson.

MORGAN WAS NOT WITH HIM.

Mr. Osborne Left the City, but Without His Client.

Mr. N. H. Osborne, the legal friend of Francis C. Morgan, the voung Englishman released from the penitentiary on Tuesday after serving eighteen mouths for manslaughter, left the city posterday morning for New York, taking with him the baggage of his client.

Morgan did not accompany him, but later in the day he and Mr. Alexander, of Albemarle, left the Exchange Hotel and last night their whereabouts was not known. Morgan is reported to have said to friends that he had no intention of going back to England.

Morgan lived with Mr. Alexander at the time of the killing of Coles, and the impression is that he has gone to Albemarle to visit Mr. Alexander's family and perhaps other friends. It is also reported that Morgan kept up a correspondence with a young lady in Albemarle while he was in prison.

WANT TO BE DOCTORS. Seventy-Seven Candidates Before the

Board of Medical Examiners. Board of Medical Examiners.

The State Board of Medical Examiners was busily engaged yesterday in examining the applicants for licenses to practice in Virginia. There are seventy-seven young men number three are colored.

Up to a late hour last night the students were pondering over the questions which, though said by the board to be easy, nevertheless caused looks of anguish to cover the faces of many of the applicants.

examined yesterday were Chemistry, Anatomy, Physiology, and Medicai Jurisprudence and Hygeine.

After the board adjourned last night Dr. J. A. White entertained them handsomely at his residence, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

A spring trotting meeting will come of The events of the arm day was the tween horses of the 250 and 2:37 classes. Of the second day between the 2:27 class and two-year-olds. In each of the four races there will be a purse of \$100, with entrance money added. Only horses owned in Virginia can trot. The entries will close at 6 P. M. next Tuesday.

The Northside Viaduct. The Northside Viaduct.

The formal opening of the Northside viaduct, which takes place at 5 o'clock this afternoon, promises to be largely attended. Ornnibuses for invited guests will leave the post-office at 4:30 o'clock, and the ceremonies will commence promptly at the hour announced.

The address of the occasion will be made by his Honor Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson, and a banquet will be given at Pizzini's at 8:30 P. M.

Banjo-Club Entertainment The Davis Banjo Club, composed of fesers. E. E. Davis, Clinton Davis, Charles H. ambert, and E. Hill, was handsomely entersined last night at the residence of Mr. S. W. nyder, Barton Heights, and discoursed some cellent music. After refreshments the banjohayers servanded the Indies at the homes of fr. Barton, Captain O'Bannon, Mr. Fox, and Irs. Graham.

ioint session of the Committees of Health and Cemeteries will be held at 6:30 P.
M. to-day at the office of the Board of Health.
The meeting is for the purpose of considering
the resolution referred by the Common Councit,
esting aside a portion of the Morris farm for the
purhal of colored paupers, all the space availatie for that purpose in Cakwood having been
tillised.

At a meeting of Howards Grove Lodge held Tuesday night after the regular routine business had been disposed of the following programme was rendered: Address, "Good of the Order," W. P. Constable; soles by Messrs. Poltard and Tyson; duet by Misses Ball and Masou. The lodge wen the banner at the dis-trict for the largest percentage of attendance.

dence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Hamilton, 211 E street. The bride's attendants will be her two youthful relatives—Master J. Hall Sammes, who will act as page, and Miss Ethel Hickey, who will be maid of honor. A family party and a few of the more intimate friends will be present at the ceremony. About 1000 invitations are out, however, for the receiption which follows from 2 to 4 o'clock. The bride is a beautiful young girl. Her maternal grandfather was Colonel James Edelin, of the marine corps. After their wedding journey Mr. Wilson will bring his bride back here for a short visit to her parents and then they will start for their future home in Richmond, where the groom is in businees."

Executive Appointment.
The Governor vesterday appointed Mr
Frank T. Glasgow, of this city, a member of th
Board of Directors of the penitentiary to fill th
vacancy occasioned by the death of General John
R. Cooke.

Mr. Heth Lorton, of New York, is in the city. Dr. S. W. Budd, of Petersburg, was in the city

Mr. W. Duke, of W. Duke, Sons & Co., Durham N. C., is visiting Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Triplett Haxall and Miss Mami-Gordon leave to-day for Baltimore.

Mr. A. H. Raynal, of this city, has been grante a patent for a governor for steam engines. Mr. John B. Myers, of Chicago, formerly o Richmond, is registered at the Hotel Dodson.

Mr. Lewis S. Dillon, who has been quite sick

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. C. H Price, Jr., and Miss Annie Kuker, daughter of Captain Charles Enker, at Moore-Memorial church, April 29th, at 8 P. M.

The hung jury in the case of Cullingworth against Lee in the Hustings Court brought in a verdict for the plaintiff to the amount of \$16 about 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Mr. Bernard D. Chalkley, of this city, has been elected an honorary member of the Parislan In-ventors' Academy and received a diploma on his invention of a leather-dressing machine.

The city ambulance was summoned yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock to attend a colored man at J. J. Montague's factory, who had been cut with a piece of glass. He was treated and left with friends. At the meeting of Richmond Randolph Lodge, No. 19. held Tuesday night at Masonic Hall, there was work in the first, second, and third de-grees, all with different candidates. Mr. William B. Isaacs and Captain A. G. Bahoock were elect-ed honorary members.

The members of the Howitzer association and battery are now having their photographs taken for the group which will be sent to the Washington Artillery of New Orleans. The members of the battery all have on their uniforms and present a very fine appearance.

Mr. W. R. Mason, of Chicago, recently elected president of the Burton Electric Company, will arrive in Richmond to-morrow evening. Mr. Mason will be handsomely entertained by the stockholders of the company after the adjourn-ment of the business meeting. ment of the business meeting.

Mr. Julius M. Swain, supreme secretary of the Order of the Home Circle, is stopping at the Exchange Hotel. He will leave here for Norfolk, Va., and thence go to other points. He is visiting the different councils throughout the State for the purpose of adding and increasing their membership. Mr. Swain is past supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum, and has received much attention at the hands of his brethren, and has visited the different councils in this city with good results.

THE M'CRACKEN MURDER CASE.

A Competent Jury Secured-The Opening Argument-Probable Plea of Insanity. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch]
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 22.—The trial
of Thomas J. McCracken for the murder
of his father, Michael McCracken, which occurred
on Friday, February 20th, began to-day in the
Hustings Court of this city, Judge Wallace presiding. At the opening of court there was hard
y standing-room, so great were the number in
attendance and the interest manifested.
At 11 o'clock the prisoner was brought in and
arraigned, after which the penciling of the jury
began. Out of the first panel of twenty only
nine were secured, and at 12 o'clock the court
adjourned for an hour so as to summons another
venire.

At 1 o'clock the court reconvened, and the empanelling of the jury continued until the required number was obtained, as follows: Harvey Freeter, W. L. Brannon, J. R. Berry, William T. Hart, John Rodgers, Charles Lange, J. W. Adams, Jr., J. F. Brown, W. H. Richards, Jr., Lon. F. Staffugean, John Hancock, and William Scott. A recess for an hour was then taken, after which the court again convened. The opening argument in the case was by counsel for the accused, St. George R. Pikzhugh, Esq., who ceruily pled the court until 6 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken until to-morrow.]

The plea of insanity will be entered by the accused's counsel and a number of medical experts will be examined as to his mental condition.

JOHN A. POYTHRESS RELEASED Mrs. Walter A. Edwards's Funeral.

PROBABLE PLEA.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

NORFOLE, VA., April 22,—The young man
John E. Poythress, arrested in Petersburg
on the charge of robbing his room-mate, Mr.
Wall, at the Purcell House, was to-day released
and turned over to his father, Mr. C. B. Poythress, who came on with amidavits from Georgiashowing that the young man is of unsound
mind. The father and son left by the southbound train this afternoon for home.

The Chamber of Commerce of Norfolk unitswith the other exchanges here in the invitation
to the Southern Press Association to hold their
next annual session in this city.

VENERAL OF MRS. EDWARDS.

PUNERAL OF MRS. EDWARDS. The funeral of Mrs. Walter A. Edwards took place to-day from the Freemason-Street Baptist church and was very largely attended, auring those present being the lady managers of the Boys' Home and of the Retreat for the Sick. In the pulpit were the Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., and Rev. T. G. Jones.

Ran Over by a Street-Car. STAUNTON, VA., April 22 .- A small colore boy was run over and badly but not serious-ly injured by an Augusta street-car this after-noon. The boy was playing in the street with other boys and was pushed under the car by a companion.

Mrs. Virginia Warreb, of Harrisonburg, Va.,
who was paralyzed about a week ago, died this
morning at the residence of her son-in-law, E. B.

RICHMOND, VA., April 22, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In your to-day's report of last evening's proceedings in the City Council I am quoted as follows: "So far as the Treasurer and Auditor are concerned I don't care anything about them, but Grymes has to face a charge of felony. Give him a chance." Your reporter, usually so accurate, either failed to hear my entire statement or I failed to make clear my meaning. So far from caring sothing for the Treasurer and Auditor the close and personal relationship I bore those officers led me to ask to be excused from yoting, which request was unanimously granted and entered of record. I suggested to the Council to do what it thought best in regard to those officers, but to withhold any expression of opinion with regard to Grymes, who was upon the ewe of a trial upon a charge of felony. I made this suggestion touching Grymes, with whom my acquaintance is very slight and with whom I never interchanged a score of words in my life, simply from a deeply-rooted abhorrence I always entertain towards anything which has a tendency to prejudice the public mind against any man standing trial for his liberty. Respectfully.

A Handsome Pair of Horses.

Light Sorrels, with long, heavy manes and tails. Half brothers. One by Hambletonian—five years old; the other by King Bolt—six years old. Well matched, thoroughly broken, drive single or double. One an excellent saddle-horse. Sound, gentle, and stylish. Not afraid of cars. Suitable for private carriage. Virginia raised; but not offered for sale before. Took premium for matched horses at Fair. For sale privately at John Mounteastle's Stable, Tenth street near Cary.

Mr. Joseph C. Schutte has purchased the old-established bar and restaurant at No. 1314 east Main street, and has had same fitted up in the most elegant style. On next Monday the 27th his friends and patrons are invited to his opening. Refreshments will be served to all visitors tree.

Beautiful lots in Lisburn, 46 feet front by 179 feet deep, can now be had at \$600 dollars on easy terms. For a quiet suburban home every one knows that there are no lots comparable to those in Lisburn. They are in the direct line of the city's best growth. They are on the avenue that everybody drives on for pleasure. No shantles allowed, and none but desirable occupants solicited. Present houses are modern and new, and all residents delighted. Make no mistake, but buy in Lisburn. Henry L. Staples & Co., the Agents, will show you and tell you all about it. See them at No. 108 north Ninth street.

THEIR FIRST ORDER.

THE NORTH CAROLINA BAILWAY COM MISSIONERS AT WORK.

ville—Proper Accommodations at Depots Required—Another Raleigh Bank.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 22.—The Hailway Commissioners issued their first order to-day. It was to the Richmond and Danville system, requiring it to run a passenger throug without change from Paint Rock to Goldsboro Heretefore changes at Salisbury and Greens-boro' have been necessary. It is understood by the commissioners that the order will readily be complied with. It is also stated by the commis-

A circular letter has this day been issued to all the rallways as follows: "Your attention is called to sections 20, 21, and 22 of the railway commission act. [Regarding proper accommodations at passenger depots.] We trust that your depots and stations are already or will soon be placed in such condition as to promote the security, comfort, and accommodation of the public, that there may be no just cause of complaint." The commissioners to-day agreed upon their rules of practice. These are practically the same as those governing the interstate Commission, with some modifications, from the Georgia rules and a few made here.

At Christ church this evening Mr. Thomas Revenhardt, a well-known young business-man, formerly of Atlanta, was married to Miss Rita Marshall, daughter of Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall, tortor of Christ church. The wedding was a very core of Christ church.

Great regret is expressed here at the news that the rallway shops of the Scaboard Air-Line are to be moved from this city to some point more central on that line, perhaps Monroe, N. C., or a point in South Carolina.

It was officially learned to-day that the State of Arkansas will be represented at the Interstate exposition here. The State agent will soon arrive. Buy a city lot in the West End this evening—one of those handsome residence-lots at the corner of Grove avenue and Plum street, to be sold this afternoon by N. W. Bowe.

Among the many beautiful drives around the city none rivals the Grove road in popularity. Just beyond the Soldiers' Home, nestled in a lovely grove, is Lisburn, where many handsome residences have been erected with all modern city conveniences. If you have not visted the spot since spring opened you should do so. If you are contemplating the purchase of a suburban home-lot do so now, while you can get a choice lot at a reasonable price. The company offers very liberal terms, especially to those who will build. H. L. Staples & Co. will take pleasure in showing you the property and giving all information desired.

Persons wishing to make solid investments in real estate should not fail to attend the commissioner's auction sale of improved and unimproved west Broad-street property to be made by Messrs. Sutton & Co., Auctioneers, at 5 o'clock this after-

For the Next Twenty Days. The Chicago Fine Art Gallery, 305 east Broad street, will make Large-Size Pastelles at \$3.50, and furnish with each order techne of their best Cabinet Photos free of charge. The limit is twenty days. The place, 305 east Broad.

First Soft Crabs of the Season Ruzozn's, corner Ninth and Bank streets.

rtised itself by its merits. It is now advertised to warn the public against counterfeits. The genuine article is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B.

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

IN STYLE.

PURCHASE Blothing and Hats

And it's continued until TO-NIGHT. And it's continued until TO-NIGHT.
Yesterday's sales revealed the triumph
of our methods—a steady stream! Close
buyers found a paradise in stylish, elegant Spring Overcoats, regularly worth
\$20, \$22, and \$25, and they never failed
to carry one off for \$15. Here it is in a
nutshell: Beautiful new and desirable Spring Overcoats, all materials of
richest quality and design, worth \$20,
\$22, and \$25, go for only

Those handsome residence lots at the corner of Grove avenue and Plum street, on a street with an established grade and with gas, water, and culvert, arcto be sold this evening by N. W. Bowe, Auctioneer.

Children's Suits.

1009 MAIN STREET. Opposite Post-Office. Meyer's - 6th & Broath Meye

DAY REVIVAL.

TO-DAY, THURSDAY, TO-MORROW, FRIDAY,

WILL BE SPECIAL SALES-DAYS.

SECOND WEEK OF THE SPECIAL SALES

The articles advertised and many not advertised sold for these two days only at special prices.

The store opens at 7:30 A. M. and closes at 6:30 P. M.

About 25 Fine Navy-Blue Broadcloth Reefer Jackets for children four to swelve years old, with brass buttons, &c., that sell for \$4. Special sale days price is \$2.50.

About 2,000 yards Light Figured Challi that sell for 5c. a yard. Special sale days price, 3½c. a yard. Special sale days price is \$2.50. Some fine Broadcloth Reefers, trimmed in gilt braid, that sold for \$4.98. Special sales day price, \$3.50.

Heavy Willow Clothes-Baskets that sell for \$1.75.

Special sale days price, \$1.25. Children's Mother-Hubbard Cloaks, turned down collars and cuffs, made of all silk black surah and worth \$5. Special sale days price, \$3.25.

About 3,000 yards lagnt righted chain that see for 5c. a yard.

Figured Dreas Satines, Dark-Colored Grounds with light figures, 30 inches wide, the regular 12½c, quality. Special sale days price, 5c. a yard.

Fine Satin Damask-Fringed Tray Doilles, Oval and Egg Shaped, worth 15 to 25c. Special sale days price, 10c.

A big to of Pure Linen Napkins, Satin Damask Tray Covers, Stamped Mats, White and Colored Bordered Doilles, Check Napkins and Check Towels thrown in one Tray. Special sale day price, 5c.

300 pair Gentlemen's Rolled-Piate Initial Cuff-Buttons that sell for 50c. a pair. Special sale day price, 25c.

About 20 dozen Pure Linen Towels, all kinds, that sold for 25c.; Satin Damasks, Huckaback, and German Damask, plain fringe and tied fringe. Special sale days price, 17c.

Children's English lagrain Seamless Hoss. solid fow sizes of Ladies' Blazer Jackets, made of light tan and navy-blue cloth, that sell for \$3.25. Special sale days price, \$2.50.

Bright Yellow and Blue Sheep-Skin Parlor Floor-Mate, soiled, that sold for \$1.19. Special sale days price, 25 cents.

10,000 Fancy Lace, Ribbon, or Seart Pins for ladies—steel, git, silver, or fancy heads. Special sale days price, 5c. dozen.

The finest of White English Tape, six bunches of assorted sizes in a bundle. Special sale days price, 10c. a bundle.

5,000 Ivory Glove-Battoners, 1c. esch.

1,000 Needles and Thread for sowing shoe-buttons. Special sale days price, 3c.

500 Spring Tape-Mensures in nickel case, worth 25c. Special sale days price, 10c.

5 gross Extra Fine Parls-Made Tooth-Brushes that sold for 15c. Special sale days price, 5c.

5 gross Extra Fine Parls-Made Tooth-Brushes that sold for 15c. Special sale days price, 5c.

7 pieces, all different patterns, Imitation China Silk Curtain Drapery that sold for 12½c. a yard. Special sale days price, 5c.

2 ayard. Special sale days price 7½c.

English Pin Books, ascorted sizes black and white Pins that sold for 15c. Special size black and white Pins that sold for 15c. Special sale days price, 5c.

1,000 Fine Steel Pinching Hair Curlers that sold for 50c. Special sale days price 5c.

Sannow's Indellible Ink. Special sale days price 5c. bottle.

Corrugated and Fancy Nickel Photo Frames, cabinet size. Special sale days price 5c. Such.

500 boxes Brunswick Fine Stationery,

300 Fine Enamelled One-Piece Snoe-Daubers worth 25c. Special sale days price, 15c.

500 boxes Brunswick Fine Stationery,

300 Fine Enamelled One-Piece Snoe-Daubers worth 25c. Special sale days price, 5c.

501 boxes Brunswick Fine Stationery,

1,000 Fine Brush-Top Whisp-Brooms, trule-wire wrapped, made by the Goodman Brothers Company to sell for 25c. Special sale days price, 5c. a pair.

25 Fine Parls Dusting-Brushes that sell for 50c. Special sale days price, 5c. a pair.

26 Fine Parls Dusting-Brushes that sell for 50c. Special sale days price, 5c. a pair.

IN THE MILLINERY ROOM.

Clover Blossoms that self for 50c a bunch. Special sale days price, 33c.

5,000 Steel, Jet, and Brass Dress Buckles that sold for 25 to 50c. Special sale days price, 9c.

Sheer White-Striped Muslin, fine and large patterns, Checked Muslin, regular price 12%c., special days price 64c. a yard;

5 patterns full skirt width 45-inch wide Embeddered Swiss Flouncings, scallop and hemistitch, worth 41 and \$1.25, special days price 50c. a yard, 4½ yards in a piece;

All-Silk Bordered Black Nun's-Veiling that sells for \$1.50 a yard, special sale days price \$1.19 a yard;

Finest Black Mohsir Brilliantine, silk finish, 40 inches wide, that sells for \$1, special sale days price 50c. a yard;

All-Wool 36-inch wide Black Henrietta that sells for 50c, special sale days price is 39c. a yard;

300 Black Surah Silk Caps, black cotten stitch-

Children's English Ingrain Seamices Hose, solid colors, stainless, plain and ribbed, worth 25c, a pair. Special sale days prise, 10c. IN THE MILLINERY ROOM.

JULIUS MEYER & SONS. Originators of Special Sales-Days,

Corner Sixth and Broad streets.